ON THE RACK EIGHT HOURS

SIXTEEN WOULD-BE ATTORNEYS EX-AMINED FOR ADMISSION.

Five of Them Will Have to Take Another Examination-Questions Covered the Whole Range of the Law.

For eight long hours yesterday sixteen roung men sat before three lawyers and had about every imaginable question cov-ering every phase of modern jurisprudence fired at them. The three men were Mossrs. W. L. Stocking, F. P. Sebres and W. A. Harnsberger, and they were a committee of the Jackson county bar appointed to examine the following applicants for adexamine the following applicants for admission to the bar: Elmer E. Daily, J. E. Ferris, J. G. Schnack, J. H. Thacher, J. L. Leonard, C. B. Phipps, T. M. Pratt, E. S. McCrary, W. E. Bullard, T. A. Milton, J. Y. Moore, J. J. Vineyard, J. M. Phillips, A. B. Bates, Luther Burns, H. G. Pope

and L. A. Tillman. After the examination had been concluded, the examiners consulted and announced that none of the applicants would be recommended for rejection, but that Messrs. Phillips, Daily, Milton, Tillman and Bates would have to take the examination over

The ordeal began at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in Judge Si rer's court room and was resumed in the afternoon in Judge Scarritt's court room. The questions covered the general range of the common and statute law. The intention of the examthers was to get at what the young men knew and did not know, and not merely to ask catch questions. The quiz was conceded to be a pretty clever one and those who answered satisfactorily a good majority of the questions were fairly well grounded in the general principles of the law.

grounded in the general principles of the law.

The examinations took a humorous turn at times and there were many answers which bordered on the ledicrous. Some of the questions were regular "stunners" and floored nearly the entire class. The matter of presumptive evidence was a poser. One young man illustrated it this way:

"If a man fell into the water, the presumptive evidence in the case would be that he got wet."

One young man was asked what he would do if he learned that his client had confessed to having committed a crime.

"I don't just know what I would do," replied the would-be attorney. "If it was a woluntary confession. A confession is a mighty hard thing to get around.

L. A. Tillman, a colored applicant, was asked about the taking of sepositions. "Would it be fair," asked Mr. Sebret, "for you to go over into Kansas and take depositions without giving the other side notice of your intention?"

"Well," replied Mr. Tillman, "the other fellow would know all about it when I brought the deposition into court."

The distinction between a character and reputation was not perfectly understood by the entire class. Mr. Milton didn't think there was very much difference between the two.

"Suppose a man was an awful Har?"

ween the two.
"Suppose a man was an awful liar?"
suggested Mr. Harnsberger.
"Well." replied Mr. Milton, "the court
would take judicial notice of the fact."
"How would you prove the statutes of
another state?" was one of the questions.
This was the leconic reply."

This was the laconic reply:
"Send for the books and read the laws."
The examiners were about as glad as the
examined when the ordeal was over.

CHRISMAN ROAD CASE.

Judge Gates Takes Under Advisement the Injunction Prayed For by Objectors.

Nearly everybody in the eastern part of Jackson county was present in Judge Gates' court yesterday to hear the argument on the injunction asked for by W. H. Colburn and other taxpayers to prevent the improvement of County Judge Christhe improvement of County Judge Chrisman's farm at the expense of the county. The objectors, for whom Attorney J. G. Paxton, of Independence, acted as counsel, withdrew their claim that Judge Chrisman was disqualified from voting on the petition to improve his property, and the matter simmered down to a technicality as to whether the county court's action was lead in ordering the improvement before the deeds to the right-of-way over a poction of the new road had been filed.

County Counselor Reed, who acted for the county court, filed his answer denying that Judge Chrisman was interested any more than any other citizen, and declaring that the court was only desirous of spending the people's money economically and honestly. Mr. Reed contended that the Chrisman road was the shorter of the two, and estly. Mr. Reed contended that the Chris-man road was the shorter of the two, and that the residents along the old road had an outlet upon the new road, while the residents along the new road had no cor-responding outlet to the towns between Lee's Summit and Independence unless the

ew road was improved. Attorney Paxton contended that the road Attorney Paxton contended that the road proposed by the county court was not mown as a highway to Lee's Summit. He produced several affidavits and offered evidence that the new road had nover been known as a Lee's Summit road, and included that the law forbade the improvement out of the dramshop fond, or any road which was not a main line.

Judge Gates took the matter under additional and the several services and the several services and the several services.

TALKED LIKE A FATHER.

Judge Scarritt Gave Twenty-seven New Lawyers Some Good Advice and Encouragement.

The twenty-seven graduates who comprise the first class to be sent out from the Kansas City School of Law were sworn in by Judge Scarritt yesterday and admitted to practice law in the courts of Jackson ounty. In accordance with a recent act have to take an examination, being placed on an equality with the graduates of the on an equality with the graduates of the state university. There was one young woman, Miss Hattie Young, among the graduates. Alderman James E. Jewell and Marshall A. Pursley, of the water works department, were also in the class. In admitting the class to the bar, Judge Scarritt made a pleasant speech of advice

and encouragement.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure," said the judge, "to welcome the first class sent out by the Kansas City School of Law. I am very much interested in the institution from which you have graduated and I look for it to accomplish a great deal of good. Of course, the first is always the best, but in this case it will depend on you whether you are outstripped by those who come after you.

"I extend to you the right hand of felowable, and welcome you to the ranks of lowship, and welcome you to the ranks of the legal profession. It is a crowded pro-fession, but there is room at the top. You the legal profession. It is a crowden profession, but there is room at the top. You will have hard work getting there, but hard work will go a long way toward hinding you there. I wish you all success and shall expect to hear good reports from each and every one of you."

Barrison's Contest Dismissed. J. Scott Harrison, Jr., will not prosecute his contest against T. F. Brady, for the effice of county treasurer. Judge Gates yesterday dismissed the contest at the mo-

ion of the defendant because the plaintiff had not filed bond for costs.

Mrs. Mocckie Gets the Notes.

Judge Gates decided yesterday that Mrs.

RHEUN

urning, scaly skin and scalp humors is instantly relieved by a warm bath with Curr-CURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, when all else fails.

Soon succeed weak-ness and languor Health Strength when Hood's Sarsa-parilla is taken to purify, enrich and vitalize the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels the germs of scrofula, sait rheum and other poisons which cause so much suffering and coner or later undermine the general health. It strengthens the system while

Hood's Sarsa-parilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists el: six for a Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

employe of the Heim Brewing Company and was accused of being short in his ac-counts. His wife put up the notes as se-curity, and later got a divorce. She then sued to recover the notes. The case has been tried four times in the circuit court, three times in the court of appeals, and once before the supreme court.

WANTS HIS CHILDREN.

L. L. Cole Charges His Wife With Drunkenness and Begins Divorce Proceedings.

L. L. Cole began divorce proceedings a few days ago in the circuit court at Independence, against his wife, Ellen Cole, whom he charges in his petition with drunkenness. Mr. Cole appeared in the court room yesterday and asked Judge Slover for an order giving him complete control of his five children. He alleged that his wife would get drunk on Thursday and remain in that condition until the fol-

and remain in that condition until the following Monday, then sober up. Mr. Cole alleged that his wife was very abusive towards himself and children.

Mrs. Cole has employed an attorney to figh. her case in court and yesterday asked that the case be continued until Monday, under the plea that he had not sufficient time to consult with his client as to the new phase of the case, Judge Slover heard the testimony of Mr. Cole and his two little sirls, and it was of such a character that it enlisted the sympathies of all who heard. Judge Slover continued the case until Monday, at which time proceedings will be taken up at Kansas City.

Her Alimony Cut Down.

Mrs. Mary B. Griffith, who is being sued for divorce by Frank A. Griffith, thought she was not getting enough alimony, and liled a motion in Judge Scarrit's court to have the alimony increased. Judge Scarritt not only refused this request, but reduced the amount of the alimony from \$6 to \$20 per month.

Court Briefs.

J. H. Bovard was finally discharged by Judge Gates yesterday as assignee of the Indian Rice Milling Company.

The Anglo-American Land, Mortgage & Agency Company was given a judgment in Judge Scarritt's court yesterday against John C. Gage, for \$10,881.43.

T. K. Hanna brought suit yesterday against Hugh Miller on a note, and the Fidelity Mutual Life Association sued C. D. McCoy and others on a bond.

The D. S. Mayer Liquor Company gave a mortgage yesterday for \$500 to Glasmer & Barzen on the stock of liquors owned by the company on Twelfth street, between Grand and McGee.

The Midland National bank ran an at-

The Midland National bank ran an at-tachment yesterday against Alex Rieger and G. Banda, formerly doing business as the Rieger Mercantile Company, for \$2.895.67. Jacob Rieger, the father of Alex Rieger, later replevined the property at-tached.

Judge Gates yesterday overruled a mo-tion for a new trial in the case of Florence Johnston against the J. H. North Furni-ture and Carpet Company, Miss Johnston sued for damages for personal injuries re-ceived in an elevator accident. She lost the suit.

TO-DAY AT THE PARKS.

Musical Features at Washington and Fairmount and an Allegory at Troost.

This will be Liberati week at Washington park, the celebrated Italian cornetist appearing every night in a concert with the Military band. When Liberati began his engagement it was Manager Floweree's intention to have only three concerts a week, two on Sunday and one on Thursday, but the weather has been so bad that it was determined to try concerts every evening for this week, and thus, in the hopes of good weather, try to make up for postponed concerts. This will mean that Washington park is to have good music for a solid week, a fact that will be appreciated by all who desire some place to go and be amused evenings.

Two fine concerts have been arranged for to-day, Liberati having agreed to play "Nearer, My God, To Thee," "What Will the Harvest Be" and "I Need Thee Every Hour" as additional numbers both after-noon and evening.

Another feature will be Sousa's march "The Stars and Stripes Forever," played for the first time at the opening of Man-hatian beach June 19. The afternoon pro-

gramme; "American Republic" (march) (H. H. nicie). Overture, "Ludovic" (Herold). Selection from "The Wizard of the Nile"

Selection from The Wishest (Herbert).
Serenade (Moszkowski).
"New Wien Walzer" (Johann Strauss).
"Ave Maria" (Gounod), Sig. A. Liberati.
"Driving Club" (Liberati).
"The Stars and Stripes Forever" (first

"The Stars and Stripes Forever" (first Ilme) (Sousa).
Overture, "Semiramide" (Rossini).
Mediev (popular songs) (Beyer).
March from the "Serenade" (Herbert).
Cavatina "Lacrezia Borgia" (Donizetti).
Sig. A. Liberati.
In the evening Liberati will play the grand aria from "Il Trovatore" and Rudolph Jahr will give a clarionet solo, Brepsout's "Eighth Air Varie."

A. H. Knoll and Marie McNell, the cor-A. H. Knoil and Marie McNei, the cor-netists, will appear in both concerts to be given by the Fairmount String orches-tra at Fairmount park to-day. These cor-netists will be a pleasing feature of the concerts, both of which will be free. The afternoon programme:
March, "My Friend From India" (new)
(H. O. Wheeler). Concert valse, ballroom scenes (Czibul-

(Verdi), Introducing the ever popular Grand selection (Verdi), introducing the ever (Verdi), introducing the ever (Verdi), introducing the ever (Verdi), introducing the ever (Miscrete).

Cornet duo, "Fatherland" (Hartmann), A. H. Knoll and Marie McNeil.

"Pas des Fleurs," ballet divertisement (Delibes).

Overture, "Italiano in Algiers" (Rossini).

Selection, "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" (Steauss).

Selection, "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" (Strauss).

Cornel due, "Liberati's Delight" (Knoll),
A. H. Knoll and Marie McNeil.
Gavotte, "You and I" (new) (Wheeler).

March, "Ye Boston Tea Party" (new)
(Arthur Pryer), dedicated to the Sons of
the Revolution.

In the evening there will be an entire
change of programme by the orchestra and In the evening there will be an entire change of programme by the orchestra and A. H. Knoll will play his famous Post Herr galop on an Egyptian post horn, while Miss McNeil will play a selection entitled "War Memories," during which she will give all the regular army bugle

The Carrington Scenic Allegories have The Carrington Scenic Allegories have drawn such large crowds to the Troost park chutes that they will be continued. The entertainment consists of pictures illustrative of the history of the United States; descriptive songs by Franceau, the male soprano, who has a simon pure soprano voice without faisetto, and A. R. Carrington, the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," who executes some wonderful drum movements. The entertainment, which is free to chute patrons, will be given this evening. In the afternoon everything will be given but the pictures. Shooting the chutes will be open every evening this week.

BIRTH OF "OLD GLORY."

Beautiful Picture Illustrating This Historical Event to Be Given Free

With Next Sunday's Journal. Very few people are aware of the origin of the flag of this nation, and fewer yet have ever read a full descriptive narrative on the subject. The story is a pretty one, and it will appear in next Sunday's Jour-nal at length, together with a beautiful art and at length, together with a beautiful art supplement reproduced from Hagstrom's famous water color entitled "Birth of the American Flag." This supplement will be in colors, and will ceriainly be worth saving and framing.

The story in detail to form a feature of next Sunday's Journal will prove very entertaining to patriotic citizens generally, and will ald them in recognizing the truly meritorious work of Artist John Hagstrom, whose picture is the first step toward immortalizing the story of Betsy Ross.

KANSAS CITY IN THE LEAD.

ONE FIRM RECEIVED 1,000 BARRELS OF WHISKY LAST MONTH.

shut Out Cincinnati, Louisville and Other Eastern and Southern Points -Bearded Kentucky Lion in His Den-Interesting Facts.

The article in The Journal of yesterday in regard to the amount of whisky in Kan-sas City was a surprise to people generally. A reporter for The Journal dropped into the Morrin-Powers Mercantile Company's office, 704 Delaware street, to make some inquiries as to the facts in the case.

Mr. J. S. Morrin, on being asked as to the actual facts in the matter, said that there was nothing overstated in the arti-cle whatever. The Morrin-Powers Mercantile Company inaugurated the movement as soon as the law went into effect by havas soon as the law went into electry whiskles ing a full trainload of Kentucky whiskles shipped to Kansas City, and the first warehouse receipts issued by the bonded warehouse here were to the Morrin-Fowers Mercantile Company on some whisky from the O. F. C. distillery.

"We received one thousand barrels into

"We received one thousand barrels into the warehouse here last month and thought nothing of it. We have been able to shut out the wholesale dealers in Cincinnati, Louisville and other Eastern points by warehousing the whisky here and distributing it to the trade direct from the bonded warehouse, thereby saving freight and time and being in close contact with the dealer, which renders business transactions more prompt and agreeable.

"Previous to the enacting of these methods, the dealers from Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington and other points furnished most of the whisky to dealers tributury to Kansas City, and had an argument in their favor that could not be overcome.

"For anyone to go east of Kansas City to buy whisky, either free or in bond, would be as unbusiness-like as going away from Newcastle for coal."

"What is the probable future of the whisky business?" asked the reporter.

"Every human being born into the world has at some time found use for a stimulant, and in all human experience nothing has been found equal to pure whisky for this purpose. The need for it will probably continue as long as the race exists."

Garfield School Patrons Ask Again the Rensons for Letting Out Professor Thompson.

WANT THE REASONS.

The following letter has been sent to the board of education

"Gentlemen:-At a meeting of your board, held Thursday evening. June 3, 1897, we, the undersigned, a committee representing over 90 per cent of the taxpayers and patrons of the Garfield school district, presented to the Garfield school district, presented to your board a petition signed by these tax-payers and patrons, protesting against the renoval of Professor Thompson from the Garfield school, and asking for his reinstatement. In view of the fact that Mr. Thompson had been more than twelve years principal of the Garfield school, and during that time had been acceptable to a large majority of its patrons, that, at the end of the term, without previous warning, chance to defend himself or opportunity to secure another position until too late, he was summarily dropped, this committee respectfully requested that, in case Mr. Thompson could not be reinstated, reasons should, at least, be given for the action of your board in thus suddenly cutting off Mr. Thompson from his former sphere of activity and usefulness.

"At this meeting of yous board you very properly, owing to the absence of two of your members, deferred action upon the petition and our request until a full meeting of your board, promising then to answer us. Through the public press, and in no other way, we now learn that your board has met and has refused to grant our petition or in any way answer our request.

"We now, therefore, in justice to the petitioners, representing over 10 per cent of the taxpayers and patrons of the Garfield school district, whom we represent, and in justice to Mr. Thompson, a faithful servant of this district for over twelve years (whom we do not represent), respectfully request that the the reasons for the failure to contract with Mr. Thompson as principal for the Garfield school for another year be given to this committee for the benefit of these petitioners. We firmly maintain that such reasons as may be given are withheld on account of a mistaken sympathy for us or Mr. Thompson. The Innuendoes already made by individual members of your board have already done us and Mr. Thompson may be guilty. The matter has reached that stage that harmony will not be promoted by stience or endeavors to smooth matters over on your part. "At this meeting of your board you very

may be guilty. The matter has reached that stage that harmony will not be promoted by silence or endeavors to smooth matters over on your part.

"We make this demand of you because we believe we have a right to do so. Your board is the agent and servant of the people whom we represent. These people, through us, or as they may see fit, have a right to the knowledge that their agents or servants may possess. We, therefore, again, duly mindful of the eminent services your board has rendered the people, fully recognizing the difficulties and confidential characteristics of your position, with a high regard for your conscientious desires to secure the greatest good for the greatest number, and your personal sacrifices to that end, after most careful deliberation and thorough canvass of the situation, most firmly and respectfully request the reasons before referred to for placing the people and Mr. Thompson in the present unhappy and, as we now believe, undeserved predicament."

nent."
The letter was signed by J. A. Hays, John Yonover, T. B. Buckner, W. J. Medes, F. B. F. Harbeson, E. W. Freyschlag, A. D. Johnson, Francis A. Leach, Clarence S. Yalmer, N. P. Simonds, S. B. Stokely, W. C. Vatson, A. H. Brown, O. H. Queal, R. W. Vood, William A. Quayle, Stephen P. Twiss and William T. Jamison.

FELL FORWARD, DEAD. While Talking to His Little Boy, Morris Stevenson Receives the

Awful Summons. Morris Stevenson, a laborer, living at 218 East Seventeenth street, dropped dead in the yard in the rear of his house yesterday afternoon at 1:30. He had been digging in the garden, but stopped his work and sat lown in a chair to talk with his 6-year-old son. Suddenly he gave a gasp and fell for-ward on his face, dead.

Deputy Coroner Wheeler viewed the body, and gave it as his opinion that death had been caused by cerebral hemorrhage. The body was removed to Wagner's undertak-les rooms. ine rooms.
Stevenson was 40 years old, and leaves a wife and one child. He had lived in Kansas City about six years.

Tumbled From a Stepladder. David McIntyre, who came to Kansas City from Rochester, N. Y., recently in search of work, was cleaning windows in front of the Elks' restaurant at Sixteenth

No. 10

DYSPEPSIA

No. 10 settles the Stomach. No. 10 corrects the Digestion.

No. 10 relieves Heart-burn. No. 10 stimulates the Liver.

No. 10 gives zest to the Appetite. No. 10 prevents Distress after Eating.

No. 10 dissipates Biliousness. No. 10 clears the Complexion.

You have tried "77" for Grip and Colds; now try No. 10 for Dyspepsia.

INFANTS-For Teething, Colic, Crying and Wakefulness use No. 3.

All druggists, or sent for 25c, 50c or \$1. MEDICAL BOOK - Dr. Humphreys' Homeo-pathic Manual of all Diseases mailed free. Humphreys' Med. Co., corner William and John streets, New York

ONLY \$10.00

MINNEAPOLIS when he came here, so was Kansas City.

RETURN.

Tickets on sale July 4th and 5th only, good for return until July 31st. Lowest rate ever made. Great chance for your

SUMMER TRIP

to the Twin Cities, Lake Minnetonka, White Bear, Alexandria, Osakis and all the beautiful Minnesota Lakes.

Through Sleepers and Free Chair Cars!

ALL MEALS IN DINING CARS.

The Shortest Line! The Best Line! Your Own Line!



Ticket Office:

SUMMIT STREET GRADING.

Getting Ready to Extend Its

Line to Westport. The city engineer let the contract yesterday morning for grading Summit street from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-first streets, to James Monahan, the centenarian. St. Charles McGinley for \$15.654. The bid was | Mary's church was filled with friends and \$1,000 lower than the next lowest bid, and the only one under the \$16,000 deposit made of respect to the deceased, who by the West Side Street Railway Company unobtrusive life has been spent in this to guarantee that the company would complete its electric line through to the city immediate family of the deceased present limits according to its franchise.

The work of cutting through the bluff at The work of cutting through the bluff at the end of the Summit street cable line will be started immediately and 150 men will be employed to do the work.

When the West Side line is completed it will run to Westport avenue, in the heart of Westport. The company is present franchise grants the company the right of way only to the city limits, and a new franchise for the rest of the distance will have to be secured from the city of Westport. During the boom a franchise was granted to W. Wigner for a line over the sume. will run to Westport avenue, in the heart of Westport. The company's present franchise grants the company the right of way only to the city limits, and a new franchise for the rest of the distance will have to be secured from the city of Westport. During the beom a franchise was granted to W. E. Winner for a line over the same route. The terms of the franchise were never complied with and it will probable be released and a new one granted, as officers of the West Side line claim it would be impossible to operate under it. here so the West Side line claim it would be impossible to operate under it.

The roadbed from the Summit street line to Westport will be constructed much the same as the new Wyandotte street line, which has been commented on by street railway journals as the neme of perfection in construction work. The line will open up a big territory which will make a fine residence district and afford the citizens of Westport more rapid transit to the heart of the city than the present cable line on the Grand avenue system.

In making improvements, a correspondent of The Journal calls attention to the bad condition of the track on the Summit street line between Ninth and Tenth streets. It is as rough as a corduroy road.

A force of men began the masonry work for the new Prospect avenue bridge over the Belt line tracks yesterday morning. The old bridge has been torn away and the new one will be built by September 1. The city has nearly completed the grade on the avenue and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company will begin making the sub-grade for the new electric line in a few days. General Manager Holmes stated last evening that the line would be ready for operation by the time the new bridge is completed.

SUMMER TOURS.

Rivers, Mountains and Seashore-Grand Trunk Railway System.

The sale of summer tourist tickets from Chicago to Eastern tourist resorts reached by the lines of the Grand Trunk rallway system, embracing Niagara Falls, Mussystem, embracing Niagara Falls, Muskoka lakes, St. Lawrence river, White
mountains, Portland and seacoast resorts,
commenced June 1st, continuing to September 30th, inclusive.

SEASIDE AND WHITE MOUNTAINS
SPECIAL.

"The Finest Train in the World."
making weekly trips between
CHICAGO, PORTLAND and OLD ORCHARD EEACH.

First trip cast bound from Chicago June
2ith.

The elegance and comfort of this train, The elegance and comfort of this train, mbined with the ever changing panima of nature's grand and beautiful nery through which it passes, makes the most desirable train between Chito and the seashore and mountain rets of the East.

The contract of the c ers, time tables, bertan actions, apply to E. R. MORROW, G. P. & T. A., 183 Clark street, Chicag

Small Fire Causes a Scare.

H. H. Harlow, a painter on the second floor of the three-story brick building at 455 Delaware street, lighted a cigarette in his room vesterday at noon and three the match under the bed. In three minutes the bedding was on fire and sending forth a volume of smoke that permeated the building. An alarm of fire was turned in, and the finances were quickly extinguished. Dr. B. Dickerson has a sanifarium on the top floor, where several invalid women and thildren are under treatment. They were badly scared.

dent yesterday morning. While going to the licehouse, he turned suddenly, and the bone in his leg, without apparent cause, snapped. Mr. Hensley is well known in this community.

Independence News Notes.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday.

Names.

Charles Skor. Clay county.

Misses Mabel and Mattle Southern have returned home from Bates county.

Rev. C. Q. Rider will have charge of the service held at the First Baptist church this morning and evening.

The case against Leonard Vinegar, for barry fishback, Kansas City.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday.

Names.

Charles Skor. Clay county.

Martha E. Pruitt, Luckville, Tenn... 25

Charles O'Connor, Kansas City... 25

Hattle Fite, Kansas City... 25

J. A. Henderson, Kansas City... 25

Contract Let and the Metropolitan Impressive Funeral Services Over the

ducted yesterday over the remains of acquaintances of the family to pay tribute were James, Hugh and William Monahan. Mrs. Michael McKee, Mrs. Wickstrum,

Cemetery Committee Lets a Contract. The cemetery committee of the city council let the contract to the Independence Water Works Company yesterday for ence Water Works Company yesterday for the laying of 600 feet of new water mains and three hydrants. At present the cem-etery has only one hydrant, which makes it inconvenient. It is likely that Mayor Millard will appoint a cemetery sexton to-merrow to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Monahan and it is the in-tention of the cemetery committee to have the city burial grounds cleaned up, the hay cut and other work necessary done.

A bold burgiar attempted to force en A bold burgiar attempted to force entrance to the home of W. L. McCoy, on West Hickman street, yesterday, but owing to the screams of Lucinda Jones, the cook, he failed to gain entrance. While the storm was in progress Lucinda heard the window smash and saw a man at the window with a dark lantern in hand. She was ordered not to scream, but scream she did. Her screams were long and shrill. Threats to shoot from the bold burglar only caused Lucinda's vocal organs to expand it aroused Mr. McCoy, who was sleeping upstairs. When Mr. McCoy came down the steps the burglar fied.

Thirteenth Commencement.

The thirteenth commencement of St. Mary's academy will be held Wednesday, June 30. The entertainment will be held in the chapet of the academy, commencing at 2 o'clock. Miss Mande Davis will be the only student to graduate this year. The salutatory will be given by Miss Dripps, and the valedictory address by Miss Davis, the graduate. The programme of the entertainment will comprise recitations, music, instrumental and vocal and a short drama, entitled "Out of the Shadows Into the Light." The entertainment will close with the conferring of medals.

Changed Hands.

W. L. Webb, formerly editor of the In-dependence Progress, will again take ed-itorial charge of that paper. A year ago Mr. Webb retired from the newspaper field, selling out to Mr. T. P. Montfort. Mr. Webb has been writing a book since leav-ing the newspaper business. Mr. Montfort, who had charge of the paper, will likely remain with it. remain with it. Dismissed the Case.

T. C. Milton had E. J. Battleman arrested a few days ago on the charge of slander. Judge Millard, after hearing the testimony, three the case out of court. From the testimony given, Battleman was guilty of repeating rumors of a slanderous nature. Battleman operates a saloon at Leeds.

His Leg Broken. Wesley Hensley, a farmer living north-east of this city, met with a peculiar acci-ient yesterday morning. While going to the icehouse, he turned suddenly, and the one in his leg, without apparent cause, mapped. Mr. Hensley is well known in

INDEPENDENCE.

Impressive Funeral Services Over the Late James Monahan, City
Sexton.

Impressive funeral services were conducted yesterday over the remains of James Monahan, the centenarian. St. Mary's church was filled with friends and Mary's church was filled with friends and Summit.

7 West Ninth Street.

Summit:

A telegram from Auburndale to friends in this city states that Miss Virginia Ellison, who is ill at that place, was no better. She is suffering from typhoid tever, and is not likely to recover. Judge and Mrs. Ellison are both at her bedside.

A. C. Warner and J. M. Craig were appointed representatives to the grand lodge pointed representatives to the grand lodge by the local K. P. lodge at the meeting

by the local K. P. lodge at the meeting Friday night.

Miss Ivan Dunn has returned home from a visit with friends at Springfield.

Miss Virginia Tucker is visiting friends at St. Joseph, Mo.

A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace N. Robinson last night at the home of the Rev. J. A. Robinson, which was a very pleasant affair, notwithstanding the threatening weather. Mr. and Mrs.

Robinson will leave Tuesday for California on a weeding tour, and will return in a month to make Independence their home.

THE ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS. Called, in Old Times, "The Grent

North Woods."

A marvelous wilderness, abounding in beautiful-lakes, rivers and brooks, filled with the greatest variety of fish. An immense extent of primeval forest, where game of all kinds is to be found. This wonderful region—located in Northern New York—is reached from Chicago by all lines, in connection with the New York Central; from St. Louis, by all lines in connection with the New York Central; from Cincinnati, by all lines in connection with the New York Central; from Buffalcand Niagara Falls, by the New York Cen-

Deaths Reported.

Anderberg, Fritz; police station; June 23 34 years; sunstroke; Union. Cohen, F. P.: 4100 Warwick; June 23; 38 Ray, Johnnie; 546 Gillis; June 23; 1 year; Ray, Johnnie; 546 Gillis; June 25; I year; summer diarrhoea; Union. Connors, Benjamin; 539 Lydia; June 23; 25 years; phthisis pulmonalis; Union. McClellen, Pierce; 2617 Jefferson; June 24; 42 years; sunstroke; Washington, Pa. Inman, Mabel; 1301 East Fifth; June 24; 15 months; congestion of the brain; Union, Williams, Milton; 2722 Holmes; Lenexa, Williams, Milton; 2722 Holmes; Lenexa, Kas.
Egbert, David F.; 1218 Brooklyn; June 24; 40 years; general debility and heat prostra-tion: Lebanon. O. George, Samuel T.; 1407 Joy; June 25; 45 years; paralysis; Sedalia, Mo. Crawford, Eva; 802 East Third; June 25; 14 months; cerebro-spinal meningitis; Union.

Births Reported.

Hughes, George and Kate; 1527 Main; June Tugnes, George and Aate, as Main, Jule 13; girl. Cooper, Calvin L. and Mary A.; 2118 East Twentieth; June 18; girl. McCreery, R. W. and Jeanne; 3739 Wyan-dotte; June 29; boy. Heart, John and Nellie; 1223 Grand; June Davis, S. C. and Cora M.; 410 West Thirteenth: June 24; girl.
Kort, W. and Gussie; 1410 Grand; June 24; girl. 24: girl. June 24; girl. Lanier, John and Mary; 1824 Grove; June 25. girl.
Young, John and Martha; city hospital;
June 25. boy.
Martin, Albert and M.; 1305 West Ninth;
June 25; boy.
Putnam, Raiph W. and May; Waldo
park; June 25; boy. 25; girl.

QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO

KANSAS CITY PICTURED BY REV. FATHER DALTON.

The Days When Cowboys and "Tough Men" Flourished Vividly Recalled-Canada Bill and

Wild Bill.

In a little booklet, "Historical Sketches of Kansas City," to be issued to-day by Rev. Father William J. Dalton as a souvenir of the silver jubilee of Annunciation parish, he gives the following graphic picture of the Kansas City of twenty-five years

And now, after twenty-five years, he is still vigorous, Kansas City has grown unto opments that seldom come even in the middle age of a city's life. Kansas City in the June of 1872 was a typ-ical border town. It was ambi-tious, it was pretentious, too. Its newspapers and people were molding a tious, it was pretentious, too. Its newspapers and people were molding a great future, and not far distant one, for the city on the Kaw, St. Louis was called oid fogy and patronizingly referred to as poor old St. Louis. Chicago better suited our ideas and we were proud to be called the new Chicago. The real estate craze of the bridge building days was yet rife. Corner lots were a daily speculation and the opening of new additions to the city were quite common. The stock yards were very small and the business not extensive. The cattle trade at Abliene and Junction City and other points on the Pacific railroad was all brought to Kansas City. This industry was certain to be a good factor in the destiny of Karsas City. How theroughly have the promises of these days been realized in the business now done in the stock yards and in the great industries brought here and fostered by them. The Plankington and Armour packing houses seemed large then, but it was not one-tenth as spacious as the Armour Bros.' house, It changed its name when Plankington sold out his interest to the Armoura. The Kansas Pacific, now the Union Pacific, was the only feeder Kansas City had on the West. The Missouri-Pacific and the old North Missouri-the Wabash-were the roads that ran between St. Louis and Kansas City. The Hannibal, since absorbed by the Burlington, carried passengers and freight to Chicago. The Fort Scott & Gulf ran as far as Fort Scott city. The Missouri River road, also now a part of the Burlington system, went to St. Joseph and Omaha. One elevator in West Kansas satisfied the grain business of the city.

West Kansas, between Bluff street and the Missouri river, was studded with shanties built of cottonwood and battened on the outside. The inside of these shanties were plastered with tar paper and their paper called builders' paper. A few of these still stand and are occupied by negroes. They were then the best that those industrious white people could afford. Many who lived in this ways the only of a certain card. He had been great future, and not far distant one, for the city on the Kaw. St. Louis was called

ring, became remunerative in his after calling.

Wild Bill, a famous guide and a marshal in the new communities that grew up as the Union Pacific stretched theelf toward the mountains, was to be seen daily posing in front of the Averne saloons of the Western order. Wild Bill was given to sine clothes, as his namesake, with the Canadian prefix, was affecting the shabblest attire. Wild Bill was tail and willowy. His business, when he was working, was killing people. Two such lenders had their followers. Their influence on socioty was not whole some. Their presence here advertised the city. Like P. T. Barnum, Kansus City wanted to be talked about, and perhaps wasn't particular what was said. The genuine Texan cowboy was well known and his swagger and loud whoops made him the ambition of many a small boy. Murder was not any more common then than now. Chicago used to send hundreds of butchers to the packing houses during the long winter months. The cowboy, with his long hair and belt full of shooting irons and boots full of knives, was amiable and giri-like alcagside the wild man from Chicago. Gamblers flashed their diamonis and monopolized a good share of the sidewalks on the west side of Maln, betgeen Fourth and Fifth streets. Saloons rah wide open day and night.

When the first police commissioners were appointed the saloons were ordered closed at midnight on Saturdays. This rule entailed expense on the saloonkeepers from Fourth street, along Main to Missouri avenue, for they had to call in carpenters to hang doors on their saloon entrances. The retail stores were on Main street, from Second to Tenth streets. It was not at all a strange or unbecoming thing to put saloons between the stores frequented by the best ladies of the city.

The saloons were not hidden behind screens and did not have cigar stand vestibules. They opened right out on the sidewalk. Banking business was done on Main and Second streets and fashionable millinery stores were between Second and Third streets. With the exception of a very slow and ring, became remunerative in his after calling.
Wild Bill, a famous guide and a marshal

Kas. this side of the Kaw, was a sandy desert with a few little cottages and country roads.

There were no steps going up the bluffs from West Kansas and to mount the hills with uncertain stepping and loose stones was a feat to be proud of. Kansas City was poor in church buildings. The only church edifice of any proportions or appearance was the Grand Avenue M. E. church, at Ninth and Grand avenue. The pearance was the Grand Avenue M. E. church, at Ninth and Grand avenue. The Coates opera house was built. It was a sort of two story structure—at least there were stores on the front facing Broadway. The St. Jumes, the Pacific and the Coates, much smaller than it now is, were the first-class hotels. Where the Midland stands was a steep embankment thirty to fifty feet above the narrow street. A company had just finished a large hotel on Main and Second streets, to find that the building would sell better than it would rent. They found an accommodating buyer in the county. This was the county court house and jail for many years. It was partially blown down the day of the cyclone in May, 1885.

Macadam was the only pavement then used in Kansas City, and that on only a few of the business and on very few of the residence streets. The gas company, with Colonel Payne at its nead, furnished light at a sum much higher per 1,080 cubic feet than it does to-day. Only very rich men could afford the luxury of gas. Penn street was the residence street of the wealthy. It was, after truly democratic and Western style, nicknamed Quality hill.

TRILBY GOING AWAY.

Cooper's Great Painting Leaves This Week. The celebrated painting, "Trilby," that has been attracting crowds at 1632 Main street for three weeks past, will leave the city July 1 for the East. The exhibition closes Wednesday night. No one should miss seeing this, the most wonderful paint-ing ever brought here.

Citizens at the Park.

Budd park is attracting a class of citizens not heretofore noticeable at the parks and who seek an active recreation in tennis, croquet and the large iron frame swings.

Everybody is delighted with the new feature in the city's growth, the police control and the easy access over the Northeast electric line.

Woodmen of the World Monuments. The Woodmen of the World of the two Kansas Citys will unveil two monuments The Woodmen of the World of the two Kansas Citys will unveil two monuments this afternoon. They will meet at Fourth and Kansas avenue at 1 o'clock and go to Oak Grove cemetery, where a monument will be unveiled at the grave of Richard Holland. The other monument will be unveiled at St. John's cemetery over the grave of Jerry Haley.